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AMES WRIGHT, Saddle and Harness Maker. Shop over Black and Rathburn's store,

berry street, west side, three deers Back street, to deroy, Oulo. Manufacturer of Wagons, Bug-

Doctry.

The spring had just come, and the flowers, Gan their aweptost fragrance to shed; Whed siroe's dread blast in an hour, Laid sweet Maggie alone with the dead.

Twas the first of that group that had perlahed, The dearest, the loveliest far; The gem that those parents so cherished, Their beacon-their lone guiding star. In that group still there's others that's cherished; But who'll fill that loue vacant chair, When Maggle, dear Maggle, has perished, And they meet 'round the altar of praver.

Oftat eye, and at morn in the summer,

When the dows from the heavens distified;

While prayers are offered, deep murmurs, Will be neard from the circle unfilled. Oh, Maggie, you've left me while roaming, On Erie's lone billowy shore; I'm alone—and I'm left mourning, For thy face I shall see navan mone! When thy form I last saw, Oh how lovely, And those blue eyes their luster did shod;

Thy voice so quick, and yet mournful,

Is silonced-for Maggie is DEAD.

Friends mourn not the plant that is riven, Nor the flower that's sunk in its tomb; That plant will yet flourish in Heaven, And bright flowers, sweet flowers will bloom. Adien then, thou fond one forever. May thy spirit bright angels attend; I've lost in thee, Maggie, a friend. CLEVELAND, OHIO, May, 1859.

Miscellany.

THE OLD MAN'S STORY.

I shall never forget the commencement of the temperance reform. I was a child on the table, and both my father and my rain drops. The old man brushed one mother frequently gave it to me in the bot- from his own eyes, and continued: tom of the glass.

sue in the matter.

Husses, Proprietor; (to merry occupied by M. A. Web ter) and square nelse the Rolling Mill, Pomeray, O. By endravors to accommodate both until our table after the service, and I questioned once." eagerness of a child. The whisper and words which had been dropped in my hearing, clothed the whole attair in great mystery to me, and I was all eagerness to learn of this same strange thing.

My father said it was some scheme to unite Church and State.

-The night came, and troops of people Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c. gathered on the invern steps, and I heard East side of Court street, three doors above the the jest and the laugh, and saw drunken men reeling out of the bar-room. I urged my father to let me go, but he refused. Keep constantly on hand and manutac- Finally, thinking it would be an innocent grantication of my curiosity, he put on his hat, and passed across the green to the church. I remember well how the people appeared as they came in, seeming to wonder what kind of an exhibition was to come

> In the corner was the tavern keeper, and around him a number of friends.

For an hour the people of the place coneroy, near Karr's Run. Nial R. Nye, Proprietor, finued to come in, until there was a fair Lumber sawed to order on short notice. Plastering houseful. All were curiously watching finued to come in, until there was a fair the door, wondering what would appear Stewart, Proprietor-bas been recently rebuilt, and the pastor stole in and took a seat behind a pillar under the gallery, as if doubtful of

Two men finally came in and went the altar, and took their seats. All eyes were fixed upon them, and a general still-

The men were unlike in appearance, one being short and thick-set in build, the other tall and well formed. The younger had the manner and dress of a clergyman, cler, and wholesale and retail dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Goods, Front-st., above the Remington House, Pomeroy. Particular attention paid to repairing all articles in my line.

old man. His broad, deep chest and un- feverish cheek. My boy, if he yet lives, back my loved ones." leverish cheek. My back my roved ones.

usual height, looking giant-like, as he strode up the aisle. His hair was white, sooner than ride in the carriage of his into the treatment which drove him into the the treatment which drove him into the the treatment which drove him into the sooner than ride in the carriage of his into the treatment which drove him into the usual body as a good cow. But where's the money.

The old man looked, wiped his tearful eyes, land, a cane, a present from his father, the bares of raining his neighbor. and touching sadness. His eye was black brought upon me and mine." and restless, and kindled, as the tavern- He again wiped a tear from his eye .-Leeper attered a low jest aloud. His lips My father watched him with a strange inand came over his pale cheek. One arm and excited by some strange emotion.

wild scar over the right eye.

Our pastor kept his seat, and the speaker jured so deeply.

himself made a short prayer, and then

CARRIAGE & WAGON MAKING by ern-keeper and his friends got up a cheer, burst into tears and told me there was to their homes, as it loth to leave the

As the pastor took his seat the old man despairing mother like a serpent's sting. has los arose, his tall form towering in its symetry, and his chest swelling as he inhaled none for several days. I have had nothhis breath through his thin, dilated nos- ing for the babe. My once kind husband, C. WHALEY, Surgeon Dennist, trils. To me, at that time there was some- must we starve?"

vivid before me now as any that I ever blast and sharp cry of her babe. But my being he?" Correct and parse the words you bind yourself in writing, to set a bet-

"My friends!-I am a stranger in your of gloom over our country." With a thrilling depth of voice the speaker continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued: "O, God! thou who lookest with locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my side-pocket. I continued the locked his fingers into my s children. I thank thee that a brazen serdrunkard can look and be helped; that a knife severed it at the wrist." that surrounds him, which shall guide weary wanderer."

It is strange what power there is in some voices. The speaker was slow and unat the time of some ten years of age. Our moved, but a tear trembled in every eye, home had every comfort, and my parents and before I knew why, a tear dropped

One Sunday at church a startling an-heard that I am a vagrant and fanatic. I the storm had ceased, but the cold was in-nouncement was made to our people. I am not. As God knows my own heart, I the storm had ceased, but the cold was in-tense. I first secured a drink of water, coholic drinks. He expressed himself ig- ocean, and all life's hopes have been norant of the object of the meeting, and wrecked. I am without friends, home or could not say what would be best to pur- kindred upon earth, and look with longing to the rest of the night of death. Without in followed by the fall of something across The subject of the meeting came up at friend, kindred or home! It was not so

pathos of the old man I noticed a fear

of happiness and home; I reach again con- to the storm. vulsively for the shrines of the houshold

fancy upon some bright vision, his lips apart and finger extended. I involuntarily turned in the direction where it was pointed, dreading to see some shadow in-

crushed with sorrow, she went down to ken pathos the old man concluded: the grave. I once had a wife-as fair an a noble, a brave and beautiful boy—but he was driven out from the ruins of his home, and my heart yearns to know if he deep and strong as that wrought by some of these days."

The old man sat down, but a spell, as deep and strong as that wrought by some of these days."

This was interested around the audience.

wife smiles upon him who again turns back to virtue and honor. The child-an-

was off above the elbow, and there was a "I was once a fanatic, and madly followed the malign light which led me to

The younger finally arose and stated the ruin. I was a fanatic when I sacrificed object of the meeting, and asked if there my wife, children, happiness and home, was a clergyman present to open with a to the accursed demon of the bowl. I once adored the gentle being whom I in-

made a short address, at the conclusion ity and affluence I plunged into degradacalling upon any one present to make redown with me. For years I saw her grow and mingle with one. There was without any shoes, and offered their titles The pastor arose under the gallery, and cheek pale, and her step grow weary. I weeping in that church, and sad faces to the two leagues just below here for a never hill them. Hilling makes more poattacked the position of the speaker, using left her alone amid the wreck of her home the argument which I have often heard idols, and rioted at the tavern. She never

M. Beartyra, Front Street, first corner below the and the current of feeling was evidently none. I fiercely ordered her to get some. Spot."

Spot. The distribution of business manufactured at reasonable rates, and the strangers and their plan.

While the paster was speaking, the old tears falling fast were her rate clearly and the bands. against the strangers and their plan.

While the pastor was speaking, the old man fixed his dark eye upon him, and the turned her eyes sadly upon me, the tears falling fast over her pale cheek. At this moment the child in the cradle awoke,

left Cincinnati for the father-land intendyears, in the State prison!

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his eye full upon the audience, his teeth shut hard, and a silence like that of death throughout the church. He bent his gaze upon the tavern-keeper, and that peculiar eye lingered and kindled for half a moment.

Child. maddened me, and I—yes, I struck her a fierce blow in the face, and she fell forward upon the hearth. The furies of hell boiled in my bosom, and with deeper intensity as I felt I had a momitted a wrong. I had never a truck Mary before; but now determine the grander.

pent. The tavern-keeper quailed before the searching glance, and I felt a relief when the old man withdrew his gaze.—
For a moment be seemed lost in thought, and then in a low and tremulous tone commenced. There was a depth in that voice, a thrilling pathos and a sweetness which a thrilling pathos and sweetness which a thrilling to said the tenses of each.

The tavern-keeper quailed before the said of the werb to pay his boarding in praying. For a while all went smoothly, but the tenses of each.

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The target a county, riveted every heart in the house before the dragged her to the door, and as I lifted the | 6. John, and you and I, will have gone like the following dialogue occurred at the it is not. The "National Democracy" of first period had been rounded. My latch the wind burst in with a cloud of together. Correct the sentence. In the speaker, with an interest which I had dragged her on, and hurried her out into such pretensions." Parse each word. never before seen him exhibit. I can but the storm. With a wild ha! I closed 8. "Properly speaking there is no such

village, and I trust I may call you friends. my elder son, was snatched that I may call you friends. sh mbers; and against his half-wakened the sentence and give the reason why. in the dark night which hangs like a pall struggles, opened the door and thrust him

compassion upon the most erring of earth's could not wrench that frenzied grasp away, are usually found on maps. and with the coldness of a devil, as I was, pent has been lifted, upon which the shut the door upon his arm, and with my lar shapes of the earth?

beacon has burst out upon the darkness that a beacon has burst out upon the darkness that surrounds him, which shall guide buried his face in his own hand, as if to most elevated. back to honor and heaven the bruised and shut out some fearful dream, and his deep 5. How many, and what are the grand the people, the "State Journal" says with chest heaved like a fearful storm-swept sea. classes of christians? My father had arisen from his seat and was leaning forward, his countenance bloodless, the large drops standing out manners and customs? upon his brow. Chills crept back to my idolized me, their child. Wine was often upon my hand, followed by others, like young heart, and I wished I was at home. The old man looked up, and I never have since beheld such mortal agony pictured "Men and Christians! you have just upon human face as there was upon his.

"It was morning when I awoke, and raiter? THO MAS CARLETON, Attorney and knew nothing of its import, but there was came here to do good. Hear and be just. tense. I first secured a drink of water, much whispering among the men. The I am an old man standing alone at the and then looked in the accustomed place paster said that on the next evening there end of life's journey; there is deep sorrow for Mary. As I missed her for the first paster said that on the next evening there are considered by the evils of intemperance in the use of allower. Oh, AttorOR, AttorOR, AttorOR, will collole drinks. He expressed himself igocean, and all life's hopes have been dering mind. I thought I had a fearful dream, but involuntarily opened the outside door with a shuddering dread.

the threshold, scattering the snow and striking the floor with a sharp, hard sound. given, how do you find the dividend? No one could withstand the touching My blood shot like red-hot arrows through my veins, and I rubbed my eyes to keep 66,284 and 153,452. trembling on the lid of my father's eye, out the sight. It was, O, God! how hor- 8. At 67 dollars per yard, what will be and I was no more ashamed of my own. rible! it was my own injured Mary and the cost of 2-9 of a piece of cloth contain-"No, my friends, it was not so once! her babe frozen to ice! The ever true ing 51 yards? Away over the dark waves which have mother had bowed herself over the child wrecked my hopes, there is a blessed light to shield it, her own person stark and bare 86 3-11.

idols that once were, now mine no more." of the child, and the sleet had frozen it to -required the shares. The old man seemed looking through the white cheek. The frost was white in its half-opened eyes and upon its tiny fingers. I know not what became of my brave boy."

Again the old man bowed his head and voked by its movements.

"I once had a mother. With her heart with him. In tones of low and heart-bro-keeping, he took up house room, and

"I was arrested, and for long months angel-creature as ever smiled in an earthly raved in delirium. I awoke, was senten- Lazybones, I do wish you would sell him, home; her eyes as mild as a summer sky, ced to prison for ten years, but no tortures or kill him, or do something or other with and her heart as faithful and true as ever could have been like those I endured him. He's more plague than his neck is It seems there was a calf, some two guarded and cherished a husband's love. within my own bosom. O, God, no! I worth, always lying in the corner and eat-months old, confined in a lot close to the Her blue eyes grew dim as the flood of am not a fanatic. I wish to injure no one. Sorrow washed away their brightness, and But while I live, let me strive to warn three children; I wonder you will keep cas's brass band commenced to play one the living heart was broken. I once had others not to enter the path which has been such a useless animal."

yet lives. I once had a babe—a sweet, wizard's breath, rested upon the audience. tender blossom, but my hand destroyed it, Hearts could have been heard in their beatand it liveth with One who loves children. ing, and tears to fall. The old man then "Do not be startled, my friends; I am asked the people to sign the pledge. My not a murderer in the common acceptance father leaped from his seat and snatched of the term. Yet there is a light in my evening sky. A spirit mother rejoices he hesitated a moment, with pen in the ink, over the return of her prodigal son. The a tear fell from the old man's eye on the

"Sign it, sign it, young man. Angels gel visits me at night-fall, and I feel the would sign it, I would write my name ten my dear?" But my childish interest was all in the hallowed touch of a tiny palm upon my thousand times in blood, if it would bring

around his handsome mouth lines of calm life. God forgive me for the ruin I have nately flushed with a red and death-like

"It is—no, it cannot be; yet how "I didn't get any money! I took two a cab to carry it home. 6. The angry puppies at twenty-five dollars apiece."

"It is—no, it cannot be; yet how "I didn't get any money! I took two a cab to carry it home. 6. The angry Philip's apology, seized the cane and were compressed, and a crimson flush went teres; and a countenance unusually pale, don me, sir, but that was the name of my strange!" muttered the old man. "Par- puppies at twenty-five dollars apiece."

brave boy." My tather trembled, and held up the left arm, from which the hand had been sev-

other's eyes, both reeled and gasped:

"My own injured son!" "My father!"

around me. "Let me thank God for his great blesssince, and concluded by denouncing those complained, yet she and the children went engaged in the new movement as meddle-hungry for bread.

"Yes; dened soul!" exclaimed the old man; and league." some fanatics, who wished to break up the "One new year's night I returned late kneeling down he poured out his heart in time-honoured usages of good society, and injure the business of respectable men.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the tav-

taught his grand-child on his knee, as his he owned the two leagues of land. evening sun went down without a cloud, leaned forward as if to catch every word. and sent up a famishing wail, startling the will never be forgotten. His fanaticism

left Cincinnati for the father-land intend- years, in the State prison!

The scar grew red upon his forehead, some terrible impulse hers me on, and I 1. How do you determine the gender, stooped, as well as I could in my drunken person and number of a pronoun?

glittered and glowed like those of a serstate, and clenched both hands in her 2. How do you determine the case of a

7. "Until then nothing was heard of briefly remember the substance of what the door and turned the button, her plead-thing as chance." Parse each word, the old man said, though the scene is as ing moans mingling with the wail of the 9. "Who would have dreamed of its

work was not complete. in italic. "I turned to the little bed, where lay 10. "He is the same man who was a my elder son, and snatched him from his candidate at the last election." Correct our or ME!

GEOGRAPHY.

3. What are the evidences of the globu 4. Name the races of men in the order

6. What classification has been made o

7. What seas touch Europe? 8. What natural division of land formed by Norway and Sweden?

9. What lands are separated, and what waters are connected by the Strait of Gib-

longs to Russin? ARTHMETIC. 1. What is the simple value of a fig-

2. What is numeration? 3. What do you understand by borrowing ten?

4. What is a composite number? 5. 14 is # of what number? 6 When the Divisor and quotient are

7. Find the greatest common divisor of

9. Multiply 9-10 of 71 by 11-10 of

the owner of a large dog, which it cost as gregation, nearly all of whom are slavemuch to keep as two pigs would have holders, and who pay him a salary done; and besides useless; nay, worse than or \$700 for his pastoral services. greatly annoyed Dick's wife. "Plague take the dog!" said she; "Mr.

"Well, wife," said he one day, as he stantly, without a struggle." came in, "I've sold Jowler."

"Have you indeed!" said she, brightenog up at the good news. ."I'm very glad "Fifty dollars."

lasily to the other corner of his mouth, agant man, who buys a herring, and takes

They looked up for a moment in each land when it was so dog cheap. A correspondent tells the story:
"Well, I did come nigh onto taking

> pair of boots." "For a pair of boots!" I cried out. "Yes; for a pair of boots for each

---A fellow out of health and out of has lost none of its fury in my manhood's pocket, went on a pilgrimage to Saratoga to "pick up" a little. Well, he did "pick

that no student shall board at any hou e where prayers are not regularly made each

Landlord-Will you pray, Mr. Mild? Mild-No, sir, I will not.

Landlord-Why not, Mr. Mild? Mild-!t don't pay, sir. I can't pray

And that's the way the matter stood at price." latest advices.

cing the passage of a resolution by the Re. not sure that the definition is not as just publican Convention in Morrow county. urging upon the members of the party the might, perhaps, be made a trifle more tanimportance of giving a liberal support to gible by a paraphrase, thus: the "Sentinel," the Republican paper of the county, as the best means of thoroughly no mind, principle or purpose of his ow i disseminating Republican doctrines among much force and propriety:

"In doing this, the Convention showed mankind in reference to their knowledge, its appreciation of an excellent paper, and about what they think-who does what he of the true way to strengthen the party by giving it the widest possible circulation. It would be well if the Republicans of other counties would do the same. The local press is the most efficient ally of Republican principles. It reaches the home of the voter, and talks with him of his political 10. What large province of Asia be- interests and duty with all the familiarity of a neighbor and friend. Wherever the Republican county papers are well sustained we look for large R publican major-

A NEGRO ACTING AS PASTOR FOR WHITE PEOPLE. - On Lynn Creek, Giles County, Tennessee, there is a Hardshell Baptist Church, supported by a number of wealthy communicants, who for several years past have had for their regular pastor a negro named George-known as "Bentley's old George," and belonging to one Matthew time ago he had a noted public discussion, lasting four days, with a white preacher, on the subject of baptism, from which the white man is said to have come off "second 10. Divide 35 cents between 2 beys, so best." The church wants to buy George, "She had placed her hair over the face that one may have 9 more than the other but he is unwilling to be sold out of his master's family, and is, withal, a regular Southern pro-slavery parson. George is Selling a Dog .- Dick Lazybones was the "preacher in charge" of a large con-

MUSIC DEATH ON A CALF .- The Ches-

musical intelligence: "A queer incident occurred in this place during the Odd Fellows' celebration. of those soul-stirring airs which always "Well, well, my dear," said Dick. "say arouses to the highest pitch the feelings no more about it. I'll get rid of him one and passions of the human soul, the calf became intensely excited, and began to This was intended as a mere put-off on dance and leap about, and so continued to the part of Dick; but as his wife kept daily do as long as the music was kept up, and dinning in his ears about the dog he was finally it became, as it were, frenzied by College of Cardinals, can be scraped to-excitement, and after making one or two gether at the close of the contest of tremendous bounds it fell and died in-

---who sends away his mutton because the from one of the class-books a story of noof it. How much did you sell him for, person next to him is eating venison. 2. The jealous man, who spreads his bed with stinging nettles and then sleeps on it. to law in the hopes of ruining his neighbor "M ney!" said Dick, shifting his cigar and gets ruined himself. 5. The extravman, who learns to play the tamborine broke it in pieces. Little Philip, instead because he is annoyed by the playing of THE REASON WHY .- Many a glorious his neighbor's piano. 7. The ostentaspeculation has failed for the same good tious man, who illumines the outside of reason that the old Texas Ranger gave his house most brillianty, and sits inside when he was asked why he didn't buy in the dark.—Punch.

POTATO PLANTING .- Professor Mapes, one of the most successful agriculturists eight thousand acres onst," said old Joe. in the United States, recommends very They fell upon each other's neck and mournfully. "You see, one day, two of deep plowing for potatoes. Plant them wept until it seemed that their souls would the boys came in from an Indian hunt, in rows three feet apart; each potato about one foot from the other in the rows, and tatoes, but always of a smaller size and poorer quality. Use, if possible, large potatoes for seed, as like begets like.

A destructive tornado swept over "Jest cause I didn't have the boots to property. It extended over a space of "Jest cause I didn't have the book to properly give," said old Joe, as he took another some ten miles. Four persons, as far as ful verdure will be obtained. I have used The old man is dead. The lesson he chew of tobacco, quite as contented as if heard from, were killed, and several in it under beech trees in my ground, and

A "lover" received the following note accompanied by a bequet of flowers: up," a little—quite enough to find him of flours. They is like mi love for u. The nice shaid menes kepe dark. The dog fenil menes I am use slave. "Hosts red and posts pail,

There is a rule at Oberlin College A New Test of Democratic Ortho-

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It has been rather a difficult matter of day. A certain man fitted up a boarding late years, to understand what was meant house and filled it with boarders, but for- by a "National Democrat." All Demogot, until the eleventh hour, the prayer crats profess to be "National," but a porproviso. Not being a praying man him-self, he looked around for one who was. have been denied the right to the prefix. At length he found one-a meek young The common idea of a "National Demoman from Trumbull county, who agreed crat," just now, is one who deems James

> Illinois, in an address which they have just issued, find a "lower deep."

They say: "By the term National Democracy, we mean those who hold that the members on such victuals as these. And unless of the party are bound to acquiesce in whatever course the party may deem ter table than you have for the last three proper, under the guidance of its regularly weeks, NARY ANOTHER PRAYER DO YOU GET constituted authorities to pur ue, without regard to local prejudice or persound ca-

This is plain speaking, and it tells the whole story so clearly and so simply that Supporting Home Papers .- In noti- any one may understand it. And we are and truthful as it is facid. Its meaning

"A National Democrat is one who has -who has neither the wish nor the right to criticise either the policy or the meaures of his party-who allows others to think for him, without troubling himself is told, without caring about purpose or tendency-who goes where he is driven, follows where he is led, and swears to the infallibility of the 'constituted authors ties' of his party." But to paraphrase the idea of the text is like "gilding retine.1 gold." There it stands-a monument of Democratic progress, and an eloquent refutation of the old-fashioned idea that the sublimity of simplicity can only be found under Absolutism. The Sulum or the Czar, Napoleon or the Pope, has no more subservient subject than is portrayed in this picture of a "National Democrat," It is not strange that a party wheel the principle of unquestioning submission is so distinctly recognized, is so easily

managed and so ready to assume new and discard old principles. Only convince men that they are linked to infallib lity-that those they look up to Bentley. George is said to be a most ex- are not only potent but perfect-and that cellent man and a good preacher. Some libility may propose -- and they are "sure fire" in every emergency. This is the doctrine now sought to be incorporated

into the Democratic creed.

It is a desperate remedy sought to be applied to a desperate disease. All the evils which at present beset the Democratic party have grown out of the fact that the idea of intallibility has not yet holders, and who pay him a salary of \$600 generally attached to any party tribunal. When Buchanan discarded ail the doctrines and principles of the Fathers of the Republic-when he prostituted the powter (S. C.) "Journal," gives this item of ers conferred upon him by the constitution to "crush out" and "subdue" freedom upon free soil, and when he brazenly proclaimed that slavery was no longer a local but a national institution -- a great many Democrats considered him a "blind guide," and refused, to follow him. The result is seen in the wreck of the Democratic party; and unless the "remnant which remains of that party shall recognize some tribunal as infallible, and trust, with unquestioning subserviency, to its "guidance," it may very well be doubted whether an omnibus load of "National

Democrats," as defined by this Illinois

gether at the close of the contest of '69." - Albany Journal. PRECEPT AND PRACTICE. - In one of the Seven Foots.-1. The envious man, Baltimore schools the boys were reading ble revenge. It told of two lads, Philip and Robert, of very opposite characters .of resenting the injury, passed on. Some time after this, Philip found Robert lying beneath a heavy log which, by some means, had fallen on him. Young Philip very kindly lifted the log from his old enemy, and assisted him up; thus returning

good for evil. "Now," said the teacher, "see, boys, what a noble little fellow Philip must have been! What would you do, Johnnie." asked the teacher of a bright-eyed little fellow, who seemed interested in the story, "were you to have your cane thus

broken by another boy?" Little Johnnie arose from his seat and doubled his fists, while his eyes flushed, and said: "I would lam him so bad he couldn't stand!"

GRASS UNDER TREES .- By sowing nitrate of soda, in small quantites, in showthe grass always looks green. Having succeeded so well on a small scale, I have now sown nitrate of soda among the long grass in the plantations, which cattle could never est. I now find that the herbage is preferred to the other parts of the field.

A correspondent writing from Leavenworth, Kansas, abbreviates the name of the town thus "11 worth "